

Americans in Danger on the Mexican Pacific Coast Are Heard From by Friends.

CHICAGOANS WRITE MAY HAVE LAID TRAP FOR REBELS

San Francisco, Cal., April 27.—The United States army transport Buford, which received orders from Washington yesterday to sail to ports on the west coast of Mexico and take aboard American refugees, will leave port here Monday noon. This date was decided upon by army officials as the earliest possible moment at which the ship could be put in readiness to sail.

The Buford was sent to dry dock today and the work of fitting the transport for the voyage is being rushed by an emergency crew of mechanics.

Capt. Frank E. Healy, who will be in command of the ship, will carry a full quota of doctors and nurses. It has been decided to take a number of women nurses, if this plan is sanctioned in Washington, on account of the certainty that a large number of the refugees are women and children.

Reassuring advices were received today from the state department from Mexican points. Americans like Los Mochis, Esperanza, Sonora, where serious conditions were reported several days ago, are said to be safe. It is from this point that Americans will be taken by the army transport Buford.

The Yagui Indians are reported to have quieted down. Tranquil conditions are also said to exist at Saltillo, Coahuila, and Laviata, Oro, in Durango.

Only rumors have come to the state department that Great Britain would send a warship to the west coast of Mexico.

Americans Repulse Attack.
Chicago, Ill., April 27.—Two of the five Americans who recently repulsed an attack made by bandits on the American hacienda Quimichio on the Sinaloa-Tepic border in Mexico, saving eight women and children by wading 20 miles and escaping in canoes to Tepic, were reported to have been killed.

They were William Stimpson, 39 years old and Guy L. Jones, 31 years old. Stimpson left Chicago for Mexico last October and Jones had been employed there as a superintendent for two years. The last letters received by the families of the men were posted at Quimichio, April 12.

In the letter dated April 12, Jones said the men were being held in a place everywhere present but the substance was lacking.

To Efforts to Make Arrests.
The sacking of a ranch will be reported to the local magistrate," he wrote. "The men will go through all the form of testing a description of the marauders. The complaints against them, report to the next town and go through all the same process. When it came down to the hunting the men the police would look every place but where the men were held. The men were released. Jones, who is a Harvard graduate, wrote that "there is no authority anywhere to grant a warrant."

In the Madero revolution, about 500 of the 2000 pesos on the hacienda had been stolen. Jones said he told of weapons and horses which had been secreted. The revolutionists returned after one visit to the place and seized the weapons and horses. The hacienda contains 50,000 acres and is owned by a Los Angeles syndicate.

BRITAIN SENDS WAR VESSEL TO MEXICO

Isthmian Railroad Is Cut; Rebels Shoot Up Passenger Train.

Mexico City, Mex., April 27.—A British war vessel is on the way to Mexico's west coast to take a refuge for subjects of Great Britain.

This information is secured from an authoritative source. The vessel could be at the British legation but the minister has been advised. It is said that another warship will be sent to the Gulf coast for a like purpose.

In both cases the action is the result of an understanding between European powers with the probability that other nations having interests in Mexico or citizens in considerable number will follow.

Isthmian Railway Cut.
Persons arriving here from the Isthmian of Tehuantepec are bringing information of various bands of insurgents whose depredations along the line of the Pan-American railway have put that line practically out of commission. Federal troops are in control of the larger towns, but their efforts to rebuild bridges and repair the railway are balked by rebels who undo the work.

Train Attacked by Rebels.
A Mexico-Cuernavaca passenger train comprised of 20 railcars ran into an ambush of rebels yesterday near Tres Marias, 25 miles from the Mexican capital and was forced to turn back after nine of the guards had been killed.

A warning was received at Tres Marias that there were Zapatistas in the vicinity, and nine railcars in charge of a lieutenant proceeded on foot ahead of the train. They had gone far when they were attacked from the rocky side of the track.

The lieutenant escaped. He succeeded in rescuing the train, which was hurriedly backed out of danger, leaving the railcars where they had fallen. No passengers were injured.

Tucson, Ariz., April 27.—Callan practically ruined and Tepic badly battered, the west coast of Mexico was this morning reported at the offices of the Southern Pacific of Mexico to be free from warfare for the first time in several weeks. Tepic could not be heard from, the wires having been cut at Presidio.

Advices from Mazatlan confirm earlier reports that Morales and Guerrero, rebel leaders, in the assault on Tepic were badly wounded.

Looking at Culiacan continues, practically all business houses and many private residences being sacked.

Fifty Soldiers Quit Madero's Colors—Federalists Retreat to Bermejillo.

Declares Taft Means Well Feebly, Which Makes Him Tool of Corporations.

Worcester, Mass., April 27.—Merrill's denunciation of president Taft and himself, but Mr. Taft's speech tonight to the president's attacks upon him yesterday.

Colonel Roosevelt said in part: "In this campaign I regard the issue at stake as altogether too important to permit it to be twisted into one of personalities between president Taft and myself. But Mr. Taft's speech yesterday contained statements that I must answer. Most of what he said needs no comment from me."

Colonel Roosevelt said that he had endeavored to minimize the importance of my Columbus speech, he says what he must know to be untrue cannot have read my Carnegie hall speech, my speech at St. Louis, my Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and Louisville speeches, or my speech at Columbus.

Again when Mr. Taft in any speech speaks of me directly or obliquely as a neutral or a demagogue, or in similar terms, I shall say nothing, except to point out that if he is obliged to use such language he had better preserve his own self-respect by not protesting that it gives him pain to do so.

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